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FINAL DAY FOR PETITIONS LOCAL OFFICES

east. An X-ray examination showed no bones broken but the foot gave a severe strain which will keep him on crutches for a time.

(Continued on page three).

(Continued on page three).

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY AT HAND

If all reports are correct a special session of the Ohio legislature will be called sometime this month to consider legislation that will call for additional taxes, irrespective of the fact that another session will be set sometime after the November election to act on a permanent tax law.

Both Houses of the legislature have been under Democratic leadership and to aid in the "spreading of the taxpayer's wealth" a long list of appointees are on the pay roll with no legislature in session. This has not been the custom in years past.

When the House was organized last January several Republicans, gave the opposition party actual organization control. Internal friction in Republican ranks made this possible but it is the price the party has paid for such leadership as Schorr, Pemberton and other highpowered lobbyists have set up. There are a lot of Republicans that refuse to wear the collar of a lobbyist that sells legislative votes for or against proposed bills.

The membership of the House for the September session will give the Republicans a majority of two votes, and there can be no reason why the old leadership should not be dropped. If Republicans will demand that boodle lobbyists stay out of the picture there is a chance of a fair minded speaker being chosen. The Senate will remain Democratic as at present. With the Houses divided equally politically there is opportunity of the average citizen getting a square deal.

The call for the special session will limit membership to consideration of just such bills as are requested by Gov. Davey. In special sessions under former administration the bars were let down at times for various new bills of a purely political nature. Such may be the case again.

Will the Republicans stand united in behalf of the citizenship in the state or for Republican lobbyists that are drawing handsome salaries to sell out their party as well as the state as a whole?

No Republican member need offer his name for Speaker that wears the collar of Schorr and Pemberton. If so it means Democratic control of the House as in the past session.

STRIKING BELOW THE BELT.

When Sen. Huey Long in his filibuster that saved the nation 103 millions of dollars by defeating the deficiency bill, stated, "the Saint Vitus dance must stop" he must have been hitting below the belt, at least that is the view Democratic leaders took, knowing exactly just what the Senator had in mind. "Saint Vitus dance" has a meaning in national administration circles not generally understood by the average citizen. While the Senator was dealing with a fact he dared not, nor would anyone else care to, lift the veil to expose the background that gives him license to refer to a leadership of the "Saint Vitus" brand. The term has a meaning all its own. No Democratic leader in or out of Congress dares call the hand of the "Kingfish."

PROPHETS UP A TREE

We were never sold on Herbert Hoovers' promised "two chickens in the pot," which sounded too much like a counsel of gluttony. But spokesmen of the present Administration are no longer in position to deride his other statement that "prosperity is just around the corner."

That is what the New Deal has been saying ever since March 4, 1933. David Lawrence assembled its predictions in a recent article on this page. In June, 1933, the President said: "We should be able to step up to about a million new jobs by October 1." A week later, Relief Administrator Hopkins declared that 3,000,000 unemployed would be back on their jobs the following spring. In July, 1933, Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, predicted that at least 5,000,000 persons would be re-employed by Labor Day. In August, 1933, Postmaster General Farley said the depression would be over by Labor Day. A fortnight later, Hugh Johnson said that from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons would be added to the nation's payrolls "immediately." In November, 1933, the President said that 4,000,000 unemployed men would be put to work. After that date, promises continued, but became less definite.

How far have facts squared with predictions? The answer is that in September, 1933, there were 9,920,000 unemployed, and in May, 1935, there were 9,711,000—a reduction of only 209,000 or a trifle over 2 per cent.—Cincinnati Times Star.

MOTHER NATURE VIOLATES AAA RULES

Mother Nature is guilty of violating AAA rules on a Ross township farm. In violation of edicts from dictator's headquarters nature brought to that barn lot 50 more pigs than can lawfully be permitted to live. The young porkers that arrived unlawfully are heathful and now weigh more than fifty pounds. These fifty young porkers cannot be sold, not even given away by the owner. To meet legal requirements they must be given the "axe treatment" regardless of the fact that more men are on the unemployment rolls than a year ago and more people now on relief, if we take into consideration the amount of money being asked for that purpose.

As a suggestion to the owner we would ship the fifty head by express to the Whitehouse, charges collect. They could be grazed on the Whitehouse lawn.

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Father Coughlin, famous radio priest, that has from time to time exalted the Roosevelt administration, has sickened on the New Deal and in no uncertain term brands the Roosevelt administration as even poor Communists. The priest claims nine million members in his Social Security organization that will not be connected with any political party. Day by day developments has convinced more than Father Coughlin that constitutional government once broken down means the end of the Republic. When Roosevelt attacked the Supreme Court then did conservative Democrats in all sections of the country become convinced that both the party and the country faced a serious crisis.

What is probably the first action on creating a new township takes place in Fayette county. Washington C. H. asked the county commissioners to be permitted to secede from Union township and that the city comprise its own township. The argument was that the city was paying a large percentage of the tax funds for the support of the township but that none of it was returned in anyway to the city. This was a new precedent in Ohio. Several suits were filed, but the county commissioners a few days ago granted the city's request. Outside of poor relief under the present state law, little or none of the tax money paid in by Ohio municipalities for township use ever gets back in the city or town. Washington C. H. may have opened a new way for the cities and town to retain their share of township tax funds.

When the New Dealers tell the farmers that a fine up to \$1,000 awaits violators of the new potato regementation law, then business will pick up. New Jersey farmers have gone on record and sent resolutions to Roosevelt defying enforcement of the potato law. The law is more drastic than we had for prohibition enforcement. A farmer may sell a surplus of not to exceed five bushels. If he has more than he can use he can plow them under. If the farmer is a commercial grower and registered there is much red tape to decorate simple rules that have prevailed since the founding of the nation. If unsealed or not marked potatoes are sold the farmer can be given a heavy fine and the purchaser hauled into court and given the same dose. Under prohibition the purchaser was not molested. The theory of the New Deal law is that potatoes now being dug in the big potato country will reach \$2 a bushel this winter. Some one will contest the law and this is what the New Dealers expected, as many of them had suspicions as to what the Supreme Court will do to it. It will take at least eighteen months to get the first case before the U. S. Supreme Court. The market people now are storing thousands of bushels in cold storage at low prices to get the increase expected under the law.

We were interested in a coal advertisement in the Chicago Tribune a few days ago. Pocahontas was quoted at \$8.50. Another grade was listed at \$9.25 a ton. Notice was also given the public that as soon as the Duffy law (New Deal) goes into effect all grades of coal will be advanced on dollar a ton. A sample of the Roosevelt hand in the consumer's pocket. Imagine being called upon to dig up \$10.25 a ton for a good furnace coal.

Once upon a time there was a New York law firm of which Basil O'Connor and Franklin D. Roosevelt were the moving spirits. Upon what basis the firm changed following Roosevelt's elevation to the New Deal dictatorship, the public knows little. However, Mr. O'Connor seems to have high standing when ever legal help is needed in the different New Deal divisions. Here are some of the fees collected from Uncle Sam which should convince everyone that the New Deal means prosperity:

Service in connection with Senate investigation of gas, electric utility holding companies, \$50,000.

Another of \$35,000, final payment of a \$135,000 fee was made in New York state, May 9, in connection with insurance investigation. The RFC for some reason took over \$350,000 worth of an embarrassed insurance company stock. For a time O'Connor was representing both sides.

For services special master in U. S. Court brought a bill for \$35,000. Opposition is opposing payment due to fact O'Connor only devoted 72 1/2 hours to the case. His pay was based at the rate of \$482 an hour. In another similar claim for \$14,000, the court has reduced it to \$5,000.

Under the New Deal bankruptcy law, O'Connor has been named as one of five members of a commission to sit as referees in the reorganization of railroads. Fees to be fixed later. The New York law firm should be 100 per cent for the Roosevelt New Deal. Will the old aged and unemployed be satisfied with \$15 a month?

The Xenia Herald, Democratic, has joined a long list of other Democratic papers, from one end of the country to the other, protesting the burdensome debt levied on the country by the Roosevelt administration. The following is from the current issue of the Herald; in front page display:

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
National Debt now is \$28,000,000.
Population 125,000,000.
Per Capita Debt:
Divide \$28,000,000 by 125,000,000, result \$224.
Share average family of five \$1,120.
Greene county share of national debt, \$224 by 31,000 people, \$6,944,000.
The Herald asks who is going to pay for it? Answer—YOU AND

YOU AND YOU.
Every citizen, even the property-less, is going to sag under the burden. The Congress that just died spent more than \$10,000,000,000. Our answer is that the people will not awake to the seriousness of the situation until it is too late. Bribery money from the federal cash box is numbing the public conscience.

CLIFTON WILL VOTE ON PROHIBITION NEXT MONTH

Petitions for local option on beer in Clifton and East Miami precincts have been filed with the Board of Elections to be voted on at the November election.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

"China Seas" at the Regent



The outstanding picture among the new fall release list, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's great adventure story, "China Seas," starring three of the screen's most popular performers, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Beery, will open a week's engagement of the screen at the Regent Theater, Springfield, Friday, September 6.

This red-blooded melodrama has been a sensation since its first showings in New York, three weeks ago. It has broken house records in many cities and it's playing extra weeks in most of the big theaters.

"China Seas" is a stirring story of adventure and romance, a story that teams with lusty action and abounds with strange emotional qualities that bring Gable, Harlow and Beery together. A triangular love story develops in this picture, with lovely Rosalind Russell con-

tending with the alluring Jean Harlow for Clark Gable's affections. Emotional strains run high and scene after scene gives Miss Harlow and Miss Russell opportunities to display the depth of their dramatic feeling.

The picture is choice entertainment for all ages, being replete with action, comedy, romance and adventure. You can put "China Seas" on your must-see list without any fear of being disappointed.

The State Theater, Springfield, will open an engagement, Saturday, of Joe E. Brown's newest film, "Bright Lights," which incidentally is said to far exceed anything this popular comedian has made. It is the story of a "tough town trouper" who makes good on Broadway, but because of his love for a girl, returns to the "sticks" and resumes his place in a burlesque show.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL FOR MANY MONTHS

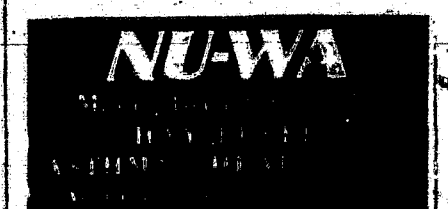
The heaviest rainfall in the county for many months fell Tuesday night when 3.75 inches fell in 36 hours. All streams in this section are bank full. Much of the corn has been falling to the ground. Farmers seek dry weather to cure the corn. Frost in the next ten days would damage much corn and injure the feeding value of fodder.

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MRS. W. E. HYATT, Hostess
Luncheons and Dinners
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400 N. Main St. Urbana, Ohio

For Sale—1 piano, in good condition; 1 used car, Ford; 1 light oak iron bed. Phone 70.



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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

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Large Stock of Quality Coal on Hand.

	PER TON DELIVERED
Jackson Lump	\$5.00
Island Creek Lump	\$5.25
Dana Block	\$6.25
Yellow Jacket	\$6.50
Semi Pocahontas Lump	\$6.00
Genuine Pocahontas Lump	\$6.50

To Be Protected, Please place Your Order at Once

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South Miller St.

Cedarville, O.

NOW—a loan at a bargain!

\$25 for one month will cost you only 68c

\$1000 repayable monthly for one year costs only \$97.50

(Interest is not charged in advance. There are no fees, costs or expenses of any kind.)

The City Loan will make a loan of \$25 to \$1000 for three, six, twelve, twenty—yes, even as high as fifty months, at similar rates and terms.

You Can Borrow	Time to Repay	Average Mo. Payment	Average Mo. Cost
\$ 25.00	6 mos.	\$ 4.54	\$.37
50.00	12 "	4.92	.75
100.00	19 "	6.73	1.47
200.00	28 "	9.58	2.44
300.00	34 "	12.09	3.27
400.00	40 "	13.75	3.75
500.00	43 "	15.72	4.09
600.00	46 "	17.40	4.35
800.00	51 "	20.49	4.80
1000.00	54 "	23.77	5.25

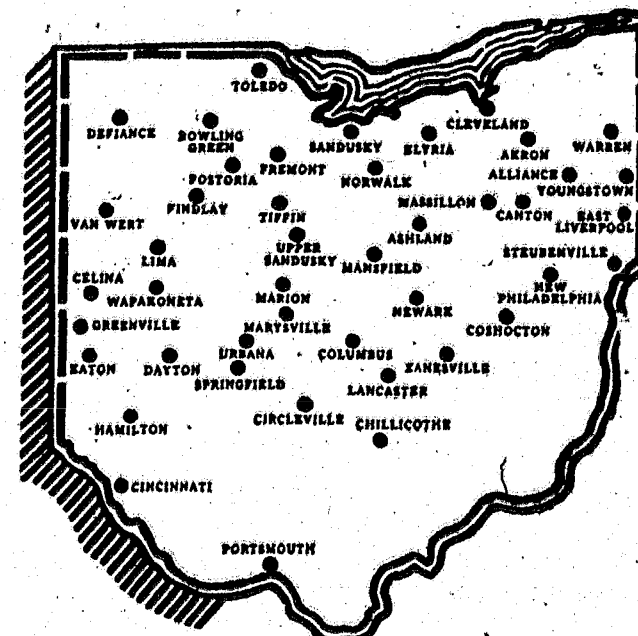
*Table shows maximum time allowed. Larger payments may be applied as desired to reduce costs. (No other fees, charges or expenses of any kind. You get the total amount applied for and you may pay off in full at any time.)

For Farmers Either quarterly or semi-annual payments can be arranged.

A Golden Opportunity

Right now is the time to shop . . . to buy . . . to invest . . . to improve . . . to pay . . . to settle . . . to prepare for the future. There have never been such genuine bargains and such worth-while discounts as there are today. With a few dollars you can put up enough food for the winter. The entire family can be clothed and shod at a very moderate price. Merchants, dealers and professional men need their money and allow attractive discounts for cash.

The City Loan has plenty of money on hand to finance the needs of its customers, to be paid back later from income. You can well afford to use City Loan money to your own advantage in this time of golden opportunity.



The CITY LOAN

24 E. MAIN ST.
Springfield, O.

JAMES E. CHAMBERS
Manager

Local and Personal

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club will meet with Mrs. I. C. Davis on Thursday, September 12, with Mr. W. R. Torrence as guest speaker.

For Rent—Rooms with bath, all conveniences; also six room apartment. Mrs. E. A. Allen, Xenia ave.

Mr. Clarence Donaker and family of Osborn, moved this week into the W. W. Trout property on Main street.

Mr. Fred Bird has returned home to Chicago after a visit of several days with his mother, Mrs. Aletha S. Bird and other relatives.

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

Miss Rebecca Galloway, who has been spending several months visiting with relatives and friends in various parts of California, has returned home, after a pleasant vacation.

Mr. Waldo McMillan and son, Frederick, and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Monmouth, Ill., and his mother, Mrs. Emma McMillan of Farmersville, O., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townsley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huey and son, Paul, are touring the East, visiting Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Huey were former residents of this place but now reside in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Sanders, and sons, Norman and Boteler and daughter, Grace of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanders, son, Jimmy and daughter, Betty Jean, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rieder, Orrville, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen.

Mrs. Homer Reiter and little son of Youngstown, O., is here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall. She was accompanied by Clark Post, who was her guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMillan and daughter, Mary Margaret, and Miss Annabelle Murdock spent the weekend in Akron, O., with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baskin. The doctor is a noted skin specialist and is an alumnus of Cedarville College.

Prof. H. W. Deem moved this week to the property of Judge S. C. Wright on Main street.

Church Notes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Mervile Stormont, Supt.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "Bible Religion."

Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Subject will be the first chap. in the book to be studied in all of our churches the coming two months, "Christianizing the Home," by Dr. W. E. McCulloch of Los Angeles, California. The first chapter is entitled, "When Persons Marry." Leader, Miss Dorothy Anderson.

Union Service, 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Our theme, "Wanted: A Sense of Direction."

Prayer Service, Wednesday, 9 p. m. The session has decided to use the new book, "Christianizing the Home" in the midweek service for the coming eight weeks, and have ordered enough of these books to place one in every home of the congregation. We believe the HOME is the important center from which all good influences radiate, and commands careful consideration. If the home is truly Christian, those coming forth from that home will be a blessing to all they touch.

The semi-annual joint meeting of the Trustees and session will be held Monday evening in the church at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister
Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: "Lydia and Priscilla." Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28.

Golden text: "Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates." Prov. 31:31.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Sermon theme: "Simple, called Zealotes." This is a sermon of one of the twelve apostles.

The Christian Endeavor societies will meet in their accustomed places of meeting at 7 o'clock on Sabbath evening.

The union evening service in the M. E. church. Dr. Jamieson will preach the sermon. The hour is 8 o'clock.

The mid-week services will be resumed on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. The pastor will lead the first of five studies in the book of Romans.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gilman, Supt.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. The Epworth League will be in charge.

Epworth League and Intermediate League, 7 p. m.

Union Meeting, in our church, 8 p. m. Dr. Jamieson will preach.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. To launch our meetings after vacation we shall use stereopticon pictures on "The Journeys of St. Paul."

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Two vacancies will occur on the County Board of Education at the November election. Messrs. J. B. Rife, Miami Twp. and H. E. Bales, Paintsville, will be candidates to succeed themselves. Two other candidates will be O. A. Dobbins of this place and Charles Shepherd, Xenia, Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finney and son, Wilfred, visited in Cincinnati last week end.

The CCC group at Camp Bryan invite the public on Sept. 15 from 1 to 7 p. m. to inspect the park. The camp is in Bryan Park, Yellow Springs.

Home and Peoples Bldg., Asso. Deputies and C. D. and H. and A. Preferred. Bought and Sold. Wm. H. McGervey, 204 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

Historical Mileposts

Of Ohio

By C. S. Van Tassel
(Copyrighted)

Although he was a national figure and a man of unusual ability, the administration of Thomas Corwin's one term as Governor was not a brilliant success. In 1842, the Whigs renominated him. The anti-slavery sentiment under the name of the "Liberty Party" drew enough votes to elect Corwin.

During the legislative session 1840-1841, the bank situation in Ohio was serious, as well as in other States, and six banks suspended in Ohio. Governor Corwin's message to the fortieth General Assembly was mostly devoted to finance and the currency question.

The new census of 1840 required the redistricting of the State for congressional purposes. At a special session of the Legislature, there was gerrymandering charged against the Democrats by the Whigs, claiming that while the Whigs had carried Ohio, the Democrats were attempting to form fourteen congressional districts favorable to that party, giving the Whigs only seven districts. The redistricting after much wrangling, was deferred until the next session.

The 41st session of the Legislature 1842-1843, showed that former governor Wilson Shannon had been elected over Governor Thomas Corwin, by a plurality of 3,120 votes. The canals of Ohio were now practically completed.

The congressional redistricting bill was passed after many charges and counter-charges, and proved quite equitable.

Home Storage Pit Saves Root Crops

No Extra Cost to Gardener, and Supply Is Assured for Winter Use.

By J. W. Lloyd, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service

Serving crisp, succulent, home-grown vegetables throughout the winter months is easily within reach at no extra cost to any gardener who will take proper precautions in storing root crops.

Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips and salsify all lend themselves to easy winter storage, either in or out of doors. The first four of these vegetables must be protected from freezing, while parsnips and salsify are not injured by low temperatures, if protected so that they will thaw slowly after freezing.

Protect these crops in boxes with alternate layers of sand and then storing the boxes in a cool cellar is a satisfactory practice where relatively small quantities of the root crops are to be kept for early winter consumption. However, a longer keeping period can be insured by storage in outdoor pits.

Although the method is generally referred to as "pit" storage, vegetables stored outdoors are usually placed entirely above ground in a well-drained location and are covered with layers of straw, soil and manure. After toppling the roots are placed in a container on a four-inch layer of straw that has been spread where the so-called pit is to be made. A series of small piles is usually better than a single large pit, with best results being attained when not more than five bushels of vegetables are stored in one pit.

The pile of root crops is then covered with a four-inch layer of straw and just enough soil to hold the straw securely in place. Two inches of dirt will probably be enough for this purpose. At the top of the pile the straw should be allowed to protrude through the layer of soil for ventilation. With the approach of freezing weather, about four inches of additional earth should be applied. This will protect the vegetables from freezing during the early winter, but when severe winter weather threatens, the entire pit should be covered with a six-inch layer of straw manure.

Miss Maude Hastings left Thursday for Kent, O., where she will resume her school work.

Miss Louette Sterrett has returned to Erie, Pa., where she will teach again this year.

THE BOYLAND TRAIL

(Continued from first page)

there unless its song helped in weaving the web of better yarns.

Now to get on with the story concerning skunks—

I remember it was one of those first chill, stormy nights of late November which presaged the on coming winter. Bill had stoked the old stove until it glowed with a fervent blush. The tea kettle crooned in its merriest voice as if to drown out the roar of the east wind as it billowed down the long, devious course of the stove pipe. The seasonable gathering of regulars began to assemble, singly and in groups, until all the seats were filled. As each newcomer dropped in he felt it his appointed duty to make some remark about the weather. Accordingly, there was heard the old repeated expression, "Pretty Cold Out!" "Kinder sharp!" "Kinder chilly!" as each one edged up to spread his palms toward the roaring stove by way of verifying a fact upon which everybody was heartily agreed. Presently, as the old heater got well under way at full radiation among the assembled members, the haze of steaming woodens and other apparel enveloped the interior with a cloving pungence. Little was said till in due course someone remarked, "Dhewewew!" And then all became aware that an odor more poignant than would ordinarily emanate from over heated winter clothing was pervading the atmosphere of the stove.

"Gosh, skunk alive!" exclaimed Bill Blair. "I second the motion, let's all shew!"

Meanwhile, each took a whiff of his neighbor till the source of the fragrance was traced to a tall youth directly back of the stove, whereupon, he shamelessly confessed that he'd been trappin' a little, but added forthwith, "I set for mink. I had one trap set in a hollow log up back of Anne Miller's place with a rooster's head for bait and when I went to it yesterday mornin' the trap was hauled inter the log. I pulled on the chain considerable but she wouldn't budge a inch then I got down on all fours to see what the matter ailed it and—Oh! gosh all git out! My eyes hain't got done smartin' yet! I rolled and tumbled till I got to the edge of the creek and then I washed and rubbed and scrubbed till I could see nothin' besides stars and fire, and then I went home and buried my clothes and washed myself in three waters and smudged myself in sassafras browse and gosh dang it I had figgered by this time I was all sweetened out. If my company haint agreeable I'll dig out for home."

"Pshaw!" broke in one of the assemblage with hearty politeness, "guess we can stand it if you can. As fer me I rather like a little good fresh skunk perfume. Aside from that I fer one am fight smart beholden to skunks. Jest keep yerself comfortable Henry."

No one entered further objection to Henry's presence and several asked the appeaser how he was indebted to skunks for anything.

"Well," said he, taking due deliberation to refill his pipe and allow everyone to settle comfortably for what they surmised would be an interesting yarn, and while his own thoughts ruminated backward over the rough path of his life. "In the first place when I was a little shaver they cured me o' croup with skunk oil which they gave me spoon full after spoon full and greased my stomach with it outside too. And then after I grewed up skunk essence cured me o' azmy. And then—I don't scarcely believe I'd a had my old woman if it hadn't been for a plain, ordinary pole cat."

After the "well I swans" and "you don't say," which this declaration called forth, there was a general demand for detailed explanation, and so went the story:

"Well, I don't know as I take much store in a feller tellin' what they'd did, or been, or had when they was younger but when my woman Mary was young Mary G— she was about as pretty a gal as could be dug up around these parts and as smart and capable and naturally much set after by a lot of fellers round about—'specially since her Pa was tolerable well off. When I started courtin' her I had nothin' much but my two hands. I was workin' out by the month for this one and that one a-teamin' and I then learned the cooper's trade which I worked at durin' winters so you see I was earnin' somethin' all the time and wasn't as pore as I am now and figgered I had as good a chance as any of them fellers till fore long there come a chap to teach our district school, that's the Kyle school. He was a college feller from somewhere down by X—, clever and smart and good naturad and fine lookin'. He could rase like a bear and sing like a canary and wore good clothes every day so that the gals was all hot and heavy after 'im. Mary wasn't though and that made him the faster and fiercer after her. So after a while his pretty talk and handsome clothes and all them college things begin to work on her and she got so that he'd jest as leaves I wouldn't come Sunday nights as not. Well, it run along till toward the middle of November, I think it was she a favorin' 'im a little more than she did me. Quite a spell afterwards they was to be a big dance out to Jim B—'s new

barn and most everybody had a invite. I went over and sat Mary to go along with me but she said she didn't know; guess she'd go along with the one who come after her first. I think I, Mr. Schoolteacher if you got to old man G—'s afore I do you'll hafter pull foot mighty lively. So along in the middle of the afternoon I got my work all done up and got me all dressed up and put off. I set out across lots but hadn't gone far when I was. I doubled my jumps and got there and told Mary I'd got there first and she'd got to go along with me. She kinder hung off lookin' out the window ever now and then but she got rigged up, and off we went and had a great time to the dance. She kept a-singin' and peekin' for quite a spell but no schoolteacher showed up and then she got desperate jolly and made mope fun from the whole kit and bilin' of em. Goin' home in the moonshine I sat her to line up with me for life and before we got to the chips in her barn lot she promised to marry me and here I am.

"And here I am too," broke in a stern female voice as a gaunt framed woman suddenly broke into the male gathering. "Here me a waitin all this time for them groceries and you a settin' here with your all-fired gassin'; now you come along home."

"But wait, before you go," insisted one of the group as the story teller arose to heed his mate's calling "what's all that got to do with a skunk?"

"Oh, nothin' much," the teller of yarns responded, "only ye see that feller was a shovin' along the best he knowed through the woods and the first thing he run spat onto a skunk not takin a stroll. The skunk wouldn't run and the schoolteacher, will all his book-larin' didn't know enough to run so it turned out contrary to the scriptures. The battle WAS to the 'strong' and the race WAS to the 'swift'. That schoolteacher smelt loud enough to fill a forty acre lot and so there wasn't any schoolteacher to the dance nor to the school that whole winter nor nothin' left of him but his perfume. So ye see a skunk had somethin' to do with his scariness and which I consider myself considerable beholden to skunks—Good night boy."

For Rent—Residence on Xenia avenue, seven rooms. Parties interested make inquiry of Mrs. Ellen Weimer, Cedarville. Mrs. Marie Fringle.

Subscribe to THE HERALD

NEW TREASURER ON JOB



HARRY M. SMITH

Harry M. Smith took office Tuesday as county treasurer, succeeding Harold M. Van Felt, under whom he served as chief deputy for four years.

Harold Fawcett will be first deputy. James Faulin heads the sales tax division and Howard Mooreman, bookkeeper.

FARM LOANS
4 1/2% INTEREST
Five to ten years. No stock to buy. No double liability. No abstract. Prompt approval. Quick closing.
WINWOOD & CO.
Springfield, Ohio
Ask Your Banker or Attorney About Us

BUSINESS FOR SALE
The only new and used Office and Store Fixture business in Springfield, Ohio. Have other interests and must sacrifice. Store is making money and can do much more if given all your time. An opportunity for a good income on a small investment.
OHIO STORE FIXTURE COMPANY
Spring at Main St., Springfield, O.

ENJOY TRAVELING
Business Trips, Vacation Tours, Day Outings Cost Less and Give More Pleasure on the big luxurious C & B Line Steamers. —Take Your Car with You—Auto Rates are Low. Save Time and Money

CLEVELAND—BUFFALO—Nightly service each way at 9 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. Fare one way, \$4.25. Unlimited round trip \$2.25. Special low week-end rates leaving Friday and Saturday, returning Sunday.

CEDAR POINT—PUT-IN-BAY—Daily service from Cleveland June 15th to Sept. 2nd. Week-day round-trip excursions to Cedar Point \$1.10. On Sundays and Holidays \$1.35. To Put-In-Bay \$2.25 additional. Cleveland to Detroit daily except Monday and Tuesday—one way \$1.25.

PORT STANLEY—CANADA—Sailings from Cleveland on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, June 29 to Sept. 2. Fare one way \$2.50; round trip \$5.00. Week-end round trip \$4.00; Sunday one-day excursion \$2.00.

WEEKLY VACATION CRUISES—On the magnificent S. S. SEABREE—Buffalo, Cleveland, Georgian Bay, Mackinac Island, The Soo and Chicago. Six days all expenses as low as \$40.00, seven days \$60.00. Write for descriptive folders and time tables free.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY
East 9th Street Pier Cleveland, Ohio

CLEVELAND—BUFFALO—NIAGARA FALLS
CEDAR POINT—PUT-IN-BAY—PORT STANLEY, ONT.
CHICAGO—MACKINAC—THE SOO—GEORGIAN BAY

REGENT
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
ONE WEEK Starts Friday!

CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE BEERY
CHINA SEAS

STATE
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Starts Saturday

BRIGHT LIGHTS

DR. R. M. MORTON, D.D.S.
16 Allen Bldg.
Xenia, Ohio

X-RAY LABORATORY

Dr. Robert M. Morton, Dentist, announces the opening of his practice in association with Dr. J. R. McCormick, 16 Allen Bldg., Xenia, O.

OFFICE HOURS:
9 A. M.—Noon
1 P. M.—5 P. M.

PHONE:
Office—47-R
Residence—488-W

Kroger's

P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 39c

PRUNES 70-80 size Lb. 5c

NAVY BEANS 5 lb. 19c
Choice Michigan

COFFEE Jewel Brand Pound 15c 3 lb. bag 43c

PAN ROLLS Fresh daily. Doz. 5c

SOAP CHIPS 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
Easy Task or Clean Quick

SUGAR Pure Granulated 25 lb. bag \$1.35

TOMATOES Solid pack. A real value. 2 No. 2 cans 15c

SCRATCH FEED Wesco 100 lb. bag \$1.95

BOLOGNA Piece or sliced LB. 17 1/2c

BREAKFAST BACON LB. 32c

FRANKFURTERS LB. 20c

FILLET OF HADDOCK LB. 15c

SMOKED CALLIES LB. 25c

SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 20c

BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 LBS. 23c

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 LBS. 13c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Heads 2 FOR 15c

POTATOES Fine Cookers 15 LBS. 19c

ONIONS 10 LB. BAG 27c

APPLES Greenings or Wealthy 5 LBS. 19c

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR EGGS!

Describes Qualities In Apple Varieties

Anticipating a supply of Ohio grown apples almost twice that of last year, Frank Beach, extension horticulturist for the Ohio State University, tells of the qualities of some of the more popular varieties that are expected to be on the market.

"The Wealthy variety, now being harvested, is one of the best general purpose varieties," he says. "It is excellent for sauce and pies."

"Those who like the yellow varieties look forward to the Grimes harvest, which in southern Ohio begins in September. When ripe, Grimes has a mild flavor. Apple pies made from Grimes do not run over."

"A little later the Golden Delicious ripens, and this is probably the best eating yellow variety. It does not keep well in common storage, but when held in cold storage it is an excellent apple throughout the winter."

"If you like aromatic apples, try the McIntosh or Cortland. The Cortland is a hybrid of McIntosh. The aroma from a basket of McIntosh fills a room with fruit apple fragrance. For eating raw, no variety has more friends. It is brilliantly colored with a tender skin; the flesh is soft, fine grained, and spurs with juice. When baked, McIntosh and Cortland have an individual aroma."

"During fall and winter months the Jonathan is popular. It is small to medium in size, and mothers like to keep Jonathans around the house for their children. It is excellent for sauce and salads."

"One of the best known eating varieties is the Delicious. This is a red or red striped apple which, when well grown, has five prominent points around the blossom end. It is a semi-sweet apple and because it is so mild in flavor it agrees with almost everyone's taste."

"Those whose favorite is the Baldwin will be glad to know that through-out northern Ohio a splendid crop will be harvested. The Baldwin is an excellent all-around cooker and makes splendid pies."

"In recent years probably no apple variety has increased in popularity as rapidly as the Stayman. This is a large red apple, popular for late fall, winter and spring use. It cooks to an inviting, golden color, and whether eaten raw, used in salad, or cooked, the Stayman gives full apple flavor."

"The Rome Beauty, a dependable cropper, has done well for Ohio growers. This variety is an all-around cooker, and in its larger sizes a baker's excellence."

Plan Field Day For Hybrid Corn

Opportunity to check on hybrid corn varieties, find out how hybrids are made, and compare them with the old-fashioned corn varieties, will be offered Ohio farmers September 10 at a field day at the Northwestern Experiment Farm at Holgate in Henry County.

On this farm 100 hybrid corns are being compared for yield, stiffness of stalk, resistance to disease, resistance to corn borer, and quality of grain, with the old-fashioned corn varieties commonly used in Ohio.

Twenty-seven of the 30 acres of corn on this farm are planted to hybrids, and in addition there is a four-acre crossing plot where double-cross hybrid corn is being grown to furnish seed for trials by farmers in 1936.

Several of the corn hybrids that soon will be released by the Ohio Experiment Station for commercial production will be shown.

J. B. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Holgate farm, is planning for a large attendance. He has arranged field trips at half hour intervals, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The trips pass through the alfalfa, sweet clover, and red clover experimental plots also.

AAA Modifies Wheat Plans

Owing to rust damage to the spring wheat crop of the northwest, and prospects of smaller world supplies of wheat, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has modified its tentative requirements of wheat contract signers.

Instead of reducing acreage 15 per cent, as announced a month ago, wheat contract signers this fall will reduce seedings only 5 per cent. The total amount of benefit payments, however, is not affected by the change in the 1935 seeding plans.

The new ruling provides for an increase of 5,200,000 acres in wheat plantings by contract signers. Production from this increased acreage is expected to offset the estimated decrease of 123,000,000 bushels in the 1935 crop caused largely by damage to the wheat crop.

This is a from black stem rust, particularly in large red apple, popular for late fall, winter and spring use. It cooks to an inviting, golden color, and whether eaten raw, used in salad, or cooked, the Stayman gives full apple flavor."

Reports prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics of the federal eastern raw, used in salad, or cooked, the Stayman gives full apple flavor."

also that the world surplus of wheat was considerably reduced during the 1934-35 season. This fact improves prospects of exporting more wheat, according to AAA wheat officials. Decision to expand acreage comes partly as a result of this new information about world wheat supplies.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Theological Seminary,
University of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 8

LYDIA AND PRISCILLA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-18:18:1-21:29.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give her of the fruit of her hand; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs 31:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Meeting Out of Doors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Meeting by the River Side.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving God in Our Daily Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Women in Industrial Life.

The central teaching of this lesson does not so much concern Christian women in industrial life as it does the gospel of Christ finding them while in the pursuit of their chosen callings.

The Conversion of Lydia (Acts 18:1-18).

So far as recorded, she was the first convert in Europe and in a real sense hers is a typical conversion. Observe the steps therein.

1. Attendance at the place of prayer (v. 19). The church in the city was at the accustomed place of prayer was at the river side. The accustomed place today is the church. However, the worship of God is not restricted to set places.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (v. 14). Paul took advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the assemblage of this group of devoted women to preach Christ to them. He was always alert and seized the opportunity to tell the people about Christ.

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). The individual may place himself near to the means of grace and the preacher may preach the Word of God, but there is no hope of salvation till the heart is opened by the Holy Spirit (v. 14). While the salvation of everyone is dependent upon this sovereign act of God, yet we can be sure that he is willing at all times to do this for those who place themselves in the way of saving grace.

4. She was baptized (v. 15). The ordinance of baptism follows belief in Christ. The invariable rule in the early church was that believers to be baptized. While there is no salvation in the water of baptism, yet hearty obedience should be rendered in this respect.

5. She brought her household to Christ (v. 15). This was as it always should be.

6. Her expression of gratitude (v. 15). She thus showed signs of the new life in showing gratitude to those who had been instrumental in her conversion by constraining them to share the hospitality of her home.

7. Aquila and Priscilla in Corinth (Acts 18:1-3).

1. Why there (v. 1). They were expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius against the Jews.

2. What they were doing (v. 3). Though recently arrived, they had already settled down to the pursuit of their trade, the making of tents.

3. Paul finding a home (v. 3). While carrying on an evangelistic campaign in Corinth and needing work for his support, he found a job at the tent in the shop with Aquila and Priscilla. It was perhaps as he pled the need that he related to his fellow workmen the wonderful story of his salvation.

4. Valued helpers to Paul. He more than found a home with them; he found priceless fellow-workers of the gospel. This was a most devoted couple. They are never mentioned separately.

5. Aquila and Priscilla instructing Apollos (Acts 18:24-26). Having been instructed by Paul, they were able not only to discern Apollos' lack of understanding of the gospel but to expound to him the way of God more perfectly. Here is a case where an eloquent preacher and mighty in the Scriptures was perfected in instruction by a humble couple of manual laborers.

6. Aquila and Priscilla Were Active Christian Workers (Rom. 16:3). Perhaps because of business success they occupied a place of prominence in the community, but they were prominently known as zealous workers for Christ.

7. Aquila and Priscilla Endangered Their Lives for Paul (Rom. 16:4). They seemed at some critical time to have endangered their lives for Paul's sake. They were so loyal to Paul that they are described as having been actually martyred for him.

8. Aquila and Priscilla Had a Sanctified Home (Rom. 16:5). When poverty and persecution made the home of worship impossible, the home of this godly couple became the meeting place of the saints. A private home may be made a sacred edifice and is so indeed when the saints gather there to worship God.

Work
Do your work—not just your work and no more, but a little more for the lavishing's sake; that little more which is worth all the rest. And if you suffer as you must, and if you doubt as you must, do your work. Put your heart into it and the sky will clear. Then out of your very doubt and suffering will be born the supreme joy of life.—Dean Briggs.

True Wisdom
True wisdom is to know what is best worth while.—Humphreys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Frank L. Townsley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ralph Townsley and Paul Townsley have been duly appointed as Executors of the estate of Frank L. Townsley, deceased, dated of Cedarville, Village, Greene County, Ohio.
Dated this 18th day of July, 1935.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

Temperance Notes

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

The dries in Texas are waging a strong fight against repeal of the Texas constitutional amendment, which will come to a vote August 24.

A lot of newspapers and magazines are fattening on liquor advertising. They do not realize that every dollar they get in that way will do them vastly more harm than good.—The Pathfinder.

The President of the United States said:

"I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise, authorize the return of the saloon either in its old form or in some modern guise."

"Well, the saloon has returned but Mr. Roosevelt appears to be very silent about its return."

A toll of 15,200 dead and 300,000 hurt in automobile crashes in the United States during the first six months of 1935 was reported by the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., in a nationwide survey.

Dr. Lewis H. Marks, president of the Continental Distilling corporation of Philadelphia, conferring with state liquor officials in Portland, Ore., said that 60 per cent of the liquor consumed in the east is bootleg.

Harper's Wine and Spirit Gazette quotes a Federal Liquor official as saying, "The bootlegger is back, the saloon is back and the government is not making half the money it should be making."

The repeal of the New Deal is a misdeal and has given our nation a dirty deal.

REPORT OF SALE
Monday, September 2, 1935
Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS—Receipts 454 hd.
200-240 lbs. 11.30 to 11.60
240-300 lbs. 11.10 to 11.50
180-200 lbs. 11.00 to 11.40
160-180 lbs. 10.75 to 11.00
140-160 lbs. 10.50 to 11.00
120-140 lbs. 10.75 to 11.25
100-120 lbs. 10.75 to 11.50
Feeding Pigs 11.00 to 12.05

SOWS—
Choice 8.50 to 9.50
Medium 8.00 to 8.50
Thin & rough 8.00 down
Stags 7.50 down
SHEEP & LAMBS—408 hd.
Fat Lambs—
Choice 8.50 to 9.05
Medium 7.00 to 8.50
Feeders 7.00 to 8.50

Buck Lambs 1.00 discount
Fat Ewes 3.00 to 3.10
Medium Ewes 2.00
Thin Ewes 1.50 down
Fat Bucks 2.00 to 2.00
4.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 70 hd.
Steers (No dry cows on sale) 10.50
Grass and medium 5.00 to 8.00
Stock steers 5.00 to 8.00
Heifers 7.00 to 8.50
Medium heifers 5.00 to 7.50
Stock and dairy 4.00 to 6.00
Fat cows 4.00 to 6.00
Canners & cutters 2.50 to 4.00
Milkers and springers 2.50 to 6.00
VEAL CALVES—Receipts 104 hd.
Choice 10.00
Top medium 8.50 to 9.50
Low medium 7.00 to 8.50
Thin and heaves 7.00 down

Trading in the Hog Division was a slow affair today. Buyers moved cautiously as they anticipate a lower market Tuesday. Price levels were fully 50 cents higher than a week ago. A deck of good and choice 207 lb. weights scored the days top of \$11.50, while the bulk of 200 to 240 lb. offerings sold largely from 11.30 to 11.60. Weightier kinds moved within the range of 11.10 to 11.50.

The quality of weights under 200 lbs. was not very desirable due to lack of grain feed. Most of the 180 to 200 lb. sorts brought 11.00 to 11.40 and 140 to 180 lb. averages turned at 10.50 to 11.00. There was a good demand for feeder pigs, best treated offerings bringing 12.05 and several consignments netted 12.00.

Cattle receipts continue to be light and prices are about in line with a week ago. Medium to good steers sold upward to \$9.00, while good heifers brought \$8.50. Cutters and low cutters were taken at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

The Veal market was considered 25 cents higher than last Monday. Good and choice 160-200 lb. offerings moved at 10.00 with less desirable kinds selling downward from 9.75.

The supply of lambs was larger than last Monday. A weakness developed at some of the larger markets and was reflected in trading at the local market today. Most of the sales were considered weak to 10c lower and quality considered, some values were off more. Good and choice ewes and wether lambs sold largely from 8.00 to 8.55. Medium kinds were taken within the range of 6.50 to 8.00. Buck lambs sold at the usual discount of 1.00 per hundred.

Oliver Hopping, who resides at 167 Hamlin Road, Buffalo, New York; Ada Rife, who resides at Anthony, Kansas; Keith Stormont, who resides at Wylie, Oklahoma; Riley Stormont, who resides at Marvel City, Oklahoma; Dale Stormont, who resides at Wylie, Oklahoma, will take notice that Roger V. Stormont, Executor of the Estate of Rosa Stormont, deceased, on the 1st day of August, 1935, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay her debts, and the charges of administering her estate; that she died intestate in fee-simply of the following described real estate, to-wit: in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Cedarville, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. Being part of Lot No. 35 of George W. Dunlap's addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, bounded on the East side by a 1.5% track alley, running from Xenia Avenue, to the Pennsylvania Railroad, said alley being on the East side of Lot No. 26, and the East end of Lot No. 35 of Dunlap's addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, and said tract being bounded on the North side by a 1.5% track alley running from above said alley west to Vine Street, being between Lots Nos. 25 and 35 of Dunlap's addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, said tract being a part of Lot No. 35 of Dunlap's addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, and said tract being bounded on the South side by a 1.5% track alley running from above said alley east to Vine Street, being between Lots Nos. 25 and 35 of Dunlap's addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, and said tract being a part of Lot No. 35 of Dunlap's addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, and said tract being bounded on the South side by a 1.5% track alley running from above 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